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amuse convalencents, and sewed newspapers together for extra winter blanlets. At the London refugee camps
for homeless Relgians the girls act as
murses for the children. At Harrow
they are raising vegetables for the

Every Pagers.

LEO M. KJDD GIVEN

SIX MONTHS IN JAIL

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withesest for the Commonwealth. He was ab everwitness, and his testimony one eming the rate of speed at which the respective machines were being driven mist before they crashed, was of importance. He not only said that Kidds machine was making from forty, five in fifty miles an hour, but testified that to the best of his knowledge it bore no lights. He was also of the belief that Kidd was under the influence of lenur when he saw him a fluence of lenur when he saw him a few seconds after the collision. Hart of speed, and of the crash which occurred when lightly are a high rate of speed, and of the crash which occurred when it struck the taxlesh. He did not see this machine until after the collision.

WHITEHERST TARES

6. W. Meredifin chanfour of the faxion, restricted what he had already told the police of the incident, as did Dr. St. Julian Oppennemer, to whom Kidd appealed for medical treatment for heaself. Police Serreant Johnson, Coroner Taylor, Defective Serreant Wiley, Patralman Porter and the several atheirs whose stories have already been judished, following the Coroner's inquest, also testined. James M. Whiteherst, the how who was in the machine with Kidd and the Thorpe air, testified that Meredith was responsible for the collision and charged him with speeding his cab ant will apparently doing nothing to avoid the collision. He said that Kidd cut his car sharply to the left when he signed the tayl, and that this car struck the touring car rather than heighted.

Attorney Wenderberg introduced several new withcomes, but their testinging related to the field of glass on Grace Street and the appearance of the rite of the merting after the collector. Sidd himself was one of the last witnesses placed on the stand by the delense. He admitted carrying the gift from the machine and having her in the walk at 512 West Grace Street, where she was found. He said that he told Whitehourst to telephone for another car, and hoped to be table to carry the injured and form the scene before the arrival of other parties. In this way he hoped to avoid publicity. He did not think her seriously injured, he said.

COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY

DOUBTS WHITEHURST Commonwealth's Attorney Minetree Folkes began his argument at 4.15 actors. It's statement of the facts in the case were admitted by Attorney Wordenburg to be fair and his charge to Justice Crutchfield was that the justice had to decide the question whether the girl came to her death as a result of the unlawful speeding of the automobile driven by Leo Kidd, If such was found to be the case, then he was guilty of involuntary manslaughter, If Meredith was also responsible for the collision, then there was no case against Kidd, and if both attempted to avoid the collision, then the case was one of accident and was in no way criminal. Mr. Folkes assailed the testimony of Whitehurst by declaring him a directly interested party and admonished the justice to discriminate between his evidence and that of Hart, who was in no way interested. "I

who was in no way interested. "I the Fauquier County Fair. He is don't know that Whitehurst is felling the truth," Mr. Folkes said. "He is an interested party, a sixteen-year-old boy who joyrides the city streets at o'clock in the morning, and who left, like an animal, a girl dying on a sidewalk while he went to telephone. It is tarking the county fair, Chase City, with several members of his staff, on Thursday and will deliver an address from the same platform with Governor Locke Criag, of North Carolling.

Governor Stuart will attend the Cothis testimony consistent with what the police found, and is the testimony of police found, and is the testimony of such a boy to be taken in preference to that of uninterested cycwitnesses? And then Kidd-Kidd, the man who left the girl lying on the street at such a time of the night while he sought medical attention for himself, and who made no mention of the fact to the physician; Kidd, a man whose acts are such as to make him ashamed, is his

WENDENBURG MAKES

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testimony worthy of consideration? I close with again calling to Your Honor's attention that you must decide whether he is guilty of violating the

speeding ordinance when the collision

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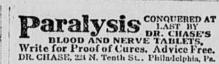
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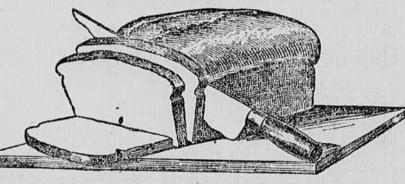






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